

SEA FIGHT IS STILL RAGING

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Paradox — Our Party, But the Other Party's Words
The South American Sway

The baffling paradox of the American political scene in 1940, whose scrambled issues have made mince-meat out of party lines, is nowhere better illustrated than by the speech that President J. W. Fulbright of the University of Arkansas made at Fort Smith Friday. I presume President Fulbright might be loosely described as an advocate of American intervention in Europe, while I am quite certain this newspaper is a dyed-in-the-wool isolationist—but I'll say this for our university president: He has spoken frequently and boldly—and that is the duty of every informed person today as the debate on national policy gathers headway.

19 Die as Volcano

Erupts in Japan; Village Is Struck

Island of 5,200 Inhabitants Is in Deadly Peril

THEY SEEK SHIPS

Lava Covers Forests — Cloudburst Drenches Fugitives

TOKYO —(AP)—The volcano Miyake was reported in eruption Saturday. Dispatches to the newspaper Nichi Nichi said 19 persons were known killed and 30 missing.

A cloudburst deluged thousands attempting to board rescue ships. The small island of the volcano has 5,200 inhabitants.

One village was wholly evacuated. Lava ash was submerging nearby forests.

Need Strong Hand in South America

J. W. Fulbright, U. of A. Head, Speaks Out Vigorously

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—President J. W. Fulbright of the University of Arkansas declared Friday that if England falls before the armed might of the axis powers, the United States should assume control of the other countries of the Western Hemisphere.

"If we fail to give immediate assistance to England by sending our naval and military planes, and the British empire is destroyed," Dr. Fulbright said in an address to a civic club, "then I believe that the only hope for this nation is to proceed to consolidate the Western Hemisphere under our control."

"It is an empty dream to believe that the South American nations, already with large German and Italian populations, will co-operate with us simply for the sake of democracy. Their economic interest will dictate their policies as it has always done, and if we are to influence them it must be by a firm control of their political and economic life."

"Many will say that this is a complete reversal of our traditional policy, but we have stood idly by and watched our traditional world crumble about us, and we must change our traditional policy."

Dr. Fulbright criticized what he termed "the lack of unity and understanding in our leaders."

"I refer especially," he said, "to Senators Clark, Nye, Vandenberg, Walsh, Wheeler, Holt and McCarran. When our political leaders are as divided as they appear to be today on the question of what course to pursue, positive, energetic and efficient action is impossible."

National Guard to Train for a Year

Arkansas Omitted in First Call for 50,000 Men

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A decision to call about 50,000 National Guardsmen to camps as soon as possible for perhaps a year's intensive training was reached Friday by President Roosevelt and his new secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson. The decision is contingent upon approval by congress which would have to authorize

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Showdown Looms on the Third Term Question in U. S.

Roosevelt Himself Holds Key to Nation's Tradition

A COOLIDGE ISSUE

Third Term Demand Made Also for G.O.P. President

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Republicans and Democrats head toward the nation's first showdown battle over the third-term issue.

The plank in the G. O. P. platform calling for a constitutional amendment providing that no President shall serve more than two terms is the first of its kind to be adopted by a Republican convention (The 1912 Democratic platform urged a single-term limitation, but the Democrats forgot it in World War year 1916).

Never Sought Before
A Roosevelt candidacy would be the first clear-cut challenge of the anti-third term tradition. No other President has sought a third consecutive term. Grant had served two full terms, but there was an intervening administration before his third—and unsuccessful—bid for the nomination.

In Teddy Roosevelt's case there not only was an intervening term—Taft's—but T. R. also had been the vice president after McKinley's assassination in 1901.

Although a Franklin Roosevelt re-nomination would be history-making, a "do not choose to run" statement by him at this late stage would be more of a political sensation than his defiance of the precedent. Reason: Republican and Democratic politics, and a large majority of the public, have assumed for some time that he had decided to take a "draft" nomination.

ABC's of the Question
Here's how neutral observers size up the ABC's of the third term question:

A Roosevelt refusal to run would tend to make the anti-third term precedent almost iron-clad.

A Republican victory over Roosevelt likewise would greatly strengthen the tradition, probably lead to constitutional limitation of presidential tenure.

Re-election of Roosevelt would weaken the precedent since it could be construed as indicating a majority of voters favored over-riding the tradition under certain circumstances.

The historic argument against a third term—the danger of perpetuating power in the hands of one man—still is the big argument.

Main contention of third-term defenders has been—and still is—that in an emergency it may be essential to the welfare of the nation to permit a President, supported by popular vote, to serve a third term.

Didn't Materialize
How much of a vote determinant the third-term issue will be is a tough one to gauge. New Deal "achievements" and New Deal "failures," plus the appeal of the Republican standard-bearer, will be much more important.

Congress frequently has tackled the question of limiting the presidential term. In the 1830's several constitutional amendments were proposed, but they got nowhere.

When the Coolidge third term boom (he served only one and three-quarters terms) still showed signs of flowering after his "I do not choose to run" statement, Senator LaFollette introduced an anti-third term resolution. The Senate adopted it, 566 to 26.

Pine Bluff Host to Legion Meet

Hope Band, Legion Members to Attend Convention

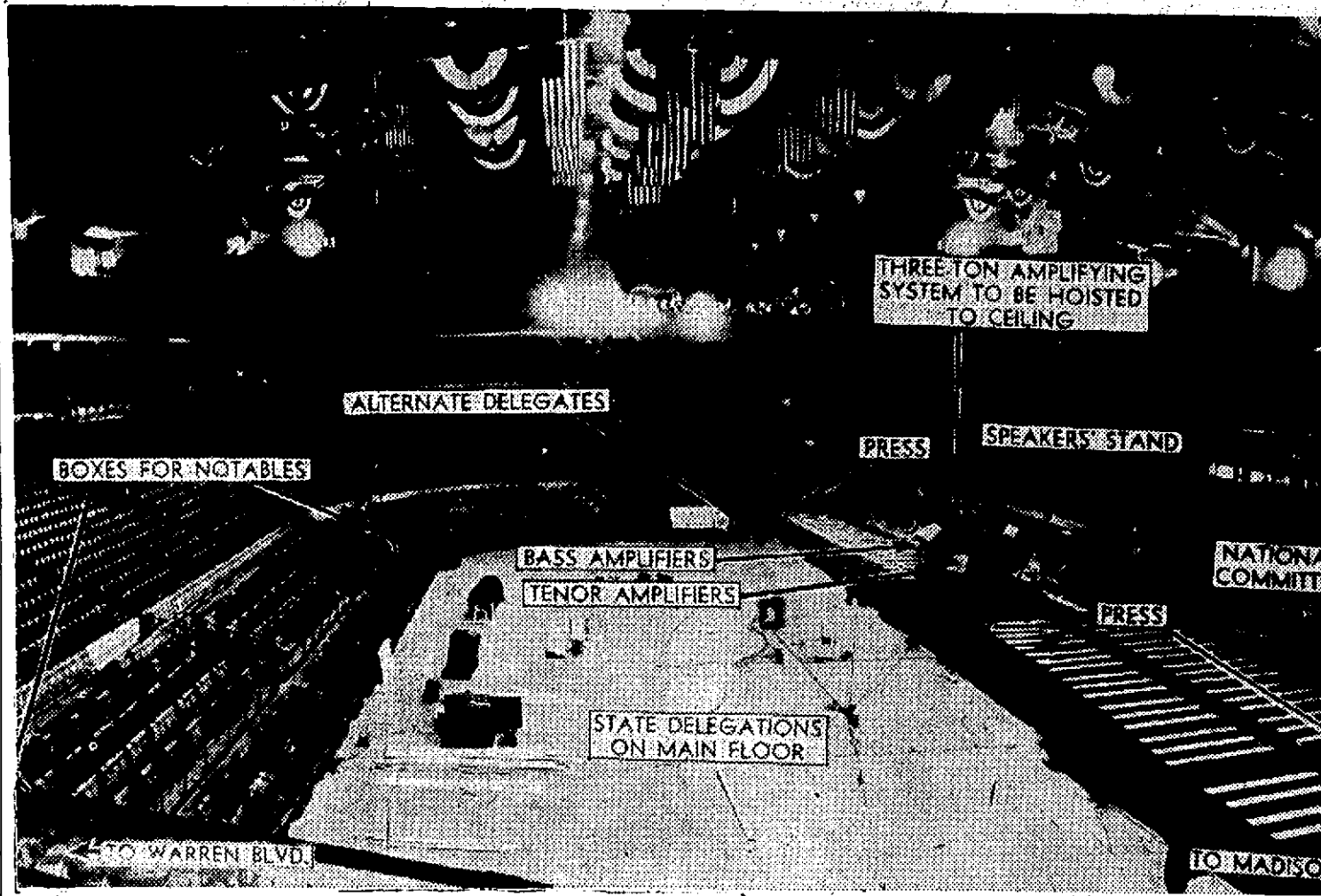
The American Legion's Annual State Convention will convene at Pine Bluff July 15, 16 and 17, Commander H. C. Kyler of the Hope Legion announced Saturday.

Thirty-five or forty local legionnaires and Auxiliary members will leave Hope for Pine Bluff sometime Sunday afternoon. The Hope Boys Band, financed by the Legion, will leave Monday morning at 7 o'clock to take part on the special program that has been arranged for the three-day meet.

Featuring the program will be a massing of colors during the parade at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Word was received here, Mr. Kyler stated, that plans are being made to take care of 10,000 visitors and plenty of housing room is available for everyone.

Democratic Convention Hall in Chicago



The interior of the Chicago Stadium as it appeared while preparations were going forward for opening of the Democratic convention on Monday, July 15. Inset captions indicate various features of the national convention.

Many Positions Open in the Army

Field Artillery, Air Corps, Seeking Enlistments

Due to the recently expanded organization of the United States Army the quota allotted to this district has some choice vacancies, according to Willard C. Ailes, Texarkana recruiting sergeant. Men wishing Field Artillery may go to Camp Ord, Calif., which with its motorized units now is a fine organization. All expenses are paid from the Texarkana station.

This district is also allotted vacancies in the Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas. The high school graduate requirement of the Air Corps is in addition to the regular Army requirements. To qualified young men this offers an attractive career which is exciting and adventurous. Picked men are sent to technical schools to study, Aerial Photography, Airplane and airplane engine maintenance, armament, machine shop work, meteorology, parachute rigging, radio operation and maintenance, sheet metalcraft, and welding.

Contact your Postmaster for blank forms, fill them out and send them to the Texarkana, Arkansas Recruiting Office. You will be notified when to report.

Japs Still Asking Marine Apology

Jap General, Colonel Peck Continue Conference

SHANGHAI —(AP)—Col. DeWitt Peck, U. S. Marine commander of the Shanghai district, was reported by the Japanese news service Domei Saturday to have failed to give a satisfactory reply to the complaint of Major General Saburo Miura against the treatment of 14 Japanese plainclothesmen arrested July 7.

Peck and Miura conferred two hours, Domei said, and the Japanese officer expressed the "strong attitude of Japan."

Spies Get Smarter All the Time

BERNE —(AP)—International espionage has found a new way of getting information and the Swiss Government has had to issue a decree declassifying it unlawful for the duration of the war to insure Swiss factories and properties abroad.

It seems that the prospective eustomers had to give so much detailed information about the size and location of their properties that this sort of "insurance" was no longer compatible with the interests of national defense.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—October cotton opened 9.44, closed 9.43. Middling spot 10.48, off 2.

Convention Hall Ready at Chicago

Will Accommodate 23,000 — Convention Opens Monday

CHICAGO—Sixty carpenters have made Chicago Stadium shipshape for the storm of Democrats expected for the national convention, which opens July 15.

They've built a 70-by-40 foot stage in the indoor amphitheater. The building, 300 by 265 feet, has seats for 23,000 persons. Delegates and alternates will require only 2,000 seats or so. That'll leave plenty for sightseers.

Sixteen major nominating conclaves have met in Chicago in the last 80 years. Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., treasurer of the national committee, predicts this year's convention will be the largest ever held anywhere. He forecasts five days of deliberations.

The sights, the shows, the cafes and amusements are planning to entertain 500,000 visitors, and it's calculated they'll spend \$1,500,000. After experience in handling a world's fair and an American Legion convention, when Chicago entered to up to 400,000 guests, no scarcity of quarters is anticipated. A special traffic route to the stadium is planned. Mayor Kelly named a committee to supervise decorations and information bureaus.

Mexico Claims 20-to-1 Victory

Camacho Snags Under Almazan, Administration Asserts

MEXICO CITY —(AP)—PRM, the Mexican revolutionary party, administration Friday night complete returns from Sunday's presidential election gave its candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, a majority of 2,136,625 votes.

The party said Avila Camacho received 2,265,199 votes, while the leading independent candidate, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, a Conservative, received only 128,374. Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapia, leader of the Center, was credited with 14,048 votes.

Counting was completed Friday but official announcement of the outcome was not expected until September when the returns are presented to Congress for approval.

Almazan's followers have made no figures public, but claim an overwhelming victory. They insisted he won and that the ballots when they cast at separate polling places should be counted, because they were prevented from visiting regular voting booths. They set up their own tabulation centers Thursday, saying "imported gunmen" kept them from attending official tabulation places.

Federal secret police raided Gen.

Jurors Selected for July Session

Circuit Court Term to Begin Monday, July 15

Circuit court will convene in Hempstead county's new courthouse here Monday, July 15 when an unusually small docket is expected to be heard by Judge Dexter Bush.

Heading the criminal docket will be the murder trial of C. E. Duke.

The jurors follow:

Louie Carlson, John Kent, W. W. Ellen, Sam Ingram, Dud Huckabee, Hollis Luck, Chas. M. Lewis, Oscar Rider, H. B. Eley, E. E. Mosley, Lat Moses.

K. B. Spears, J. J. Samuels, Wilma Williams, Oscar Phillips, C. J. Weisenberger, B. C. Hollis, G. W. McDowell, J. L. Light, O. R. Green, N. U. Cassidy, Basil York.

Jerry Turner, T. M. Rowe, Y. M. Nesbitt, J. O. Johnson, Ford Hanna, John Martin, Ervin Jones, R. L. Byers, G. C. Clark, Fulton Amonette, D. M. Harris, A. G. (Buck) Martin, W. E. Cox, Jr. H. B. Barr, J. C. (Bud) Porterfield, arter Johnson.

Free Weddings So Youths Won't Stray

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—If you belong to the Rev. H. Lloyd Parkinson's church, and want to get married, you're in luck. It dismayed the Baptist pastor that so many young couples went to Kentucky for the ceremony. He would like to see them united at home, so he offered to officiate at the marriage of any church member until December 31—free.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Unchanged by Hitler
With much of the geography of Europe shifting from day to day, maybe it will be a relief to test your knowledge on a few geographical consistencies.

1. On what rivers are these American cities located? (a) Albany; (b) Richmond; (c) Sacramento; (d) Memphis; (e) Pittsburgh.

2. See if you can name the largest cities of the following: (a) Alaska; (b) Scotland; (c) India; (d) Spain; (e) Australia.

3. Tokyo, in addition to being the capital, is the largest city of Japan. Can you name the three next largest?

4. If you play the game of capitals, you should be able to identify the seats of government of: (a) Greenland; (b) Rumania; (c) Nebraska; (d) Australia; (e) Venezuela.

5. Which of these cities on the North American continent, would you say, is in about the same north-south plane as Paris, France? (a) Nome; (b) Quebec; (c) Baltimore; (d) Mexico City.

Answers on Comic Page

Harry Westerman Critically Injured

Hope Man Hit - Run Victim in Texarkana

Harry Westerman, 28, of Hope, was in a critical condition in Michael Meagher hospital at Texarkana, Saturday as the result of injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run driver in that city early Friday morning.

Paralyzed in both legs, Westerman was believed by attending physicians to have suffered an injury to the spinal cord. X-rays were taken to determine the extent of other injuries.

The accident occurred at Seventh and Hickory streets in Texarkana. Westerman told Arkansas Police that he recalled only rolling over and over in the street. Several out-of-town motorists were questioned about the matter but were later released by officers who reported only parts of a headlight lens as a clue.

First report of the accident came to the police via a taxi driver. Westerman was rushed to the hospital by an East ambulance.

Westerman, for the past year a sub-postal employee, left Hope for Texarkana late Wednesday afternoon to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerman, formerly of Hope. His wife and two children were notified of the accident at their home on Hamilton street and left for Texarkana Friday afternoon.

'Draft Roosevelt' Seen as Certainty

Interpretation Based on Absence From Convention

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Almost every official except President Roosevelt appeared willing Friday night to acknowledge that the president would consent to be drafted by the Democratic convention, now only two days away.

But Mr. Roosevelt's semi-weekly sparring with reporters at his press conference produced only a statement that he was not going to the Chicago convention and a continuation of his silence on the question: Will he or won't he agree to run again?

He said he expected to cruise on the Potomac river this week-end, spend two or three days at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., next week-end, and that would be his practice practically for the rest of the summer.

Politicians professed to see in his remarks an indication that, regardless of whether he agreed to be the Democratic candidate, he would spend much of his time close to Washington guiding the defense program.

If he became a candidate, they said, he might explain to the voters that he could spare neither the time nor energy to go on a campaign and patriotism and the public interest demanded he concentrate his attention on building up the nation's armed might.

Italian Bombs Hit 3 Ships; British Sink a Destroyer

Blitzkrieg Against England Is Up to Adolf Hitler

RUMANIA TO AXIS

Demands Turkey Throw Out Men Who Signed Allied Pact

By the Associated Press

The Italian high command claimed notable successes as British and Italy lashed away at each other on land and sea and in the air Saturday in the fight for control of the Mediterranean and supremacy in Africa.

The naval engagement started in the Mediterranean five days ago is still going on, Italians said, with Italy's bombers peppering British ships with bombs.

They scored hits on a battleship and two cruisers Friday, the communiqué said.

Italian forces, which since Wednesday have been besieging Moya, a British fortified post on the Kenya-Ethiopian frontier, have taken a village near the town, the command said.

Italian Destroyer Sunk
That Britain is getting in licks was acknowledged by the Italians in an announcement that an Italian destroyer was lost "by enemy bombardment."

In the topsy-turvy Balkans, the major development was a report that Rumania would be withdrawn from the Balkan Entente unless Turkey turns out her officials who engineered the alliance with Britain and France.

The new Rumanian totalitarian regime, went ahead shipping their country to the Rome-Berlin wishes.

A new anti-semitic decree took the wives of Jews out of government positions. Thousands of farmers and industrial workers were demobilized by the army and returned to civilian jobs.

Only Adolf Hitler knows when the real onslaught against England is coming.

Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press bureau chief in Berlin, said, the blitzkrieg would come only when Hitler has convinced himself that the ground is thoroughly prepared; the fuhrer does not mind waiting if necessary.

The Germans, Lochner said, describe the present air war against Britain as "child's play" in comparison with what is yet to come.

They are so confident of victory they are moving thousands of troops

(Continued on Page Three)

Bailey Is to Open Campaign July 20

To Speak at Little Rock City Park Next Saturday

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Bailey will open his campaign for renomination with an address at Little Rock City park Saturday night, July 20. His speech will be broadcast by all stations in Arkansas and one in Memphis.

James L. Bland of Walnut Ridge, secretary of the State Racing Commission and generalissimo of the governor's board of advisors, made the announcement after opening campaign headquarters at the McGeehe hotel Friday morning. The headquarters includes the second floor and three offices on the third.

The governor was en route to Chicago Friday night to attend the Democratic national convention next week as head of the Arkansas delegation.

The convention is scheduled to continue through Friday. If the sessions are extended, Governor Bailey may fly back to Little Rock to keep his Saturday night engagement, his headquarters said.

He opened and closed his successful 1938 campaign for renomination at City park.

The North Little Rock Alumni band will play at the park band shell before the governor begins his speech.

Thus the executive's campaign mechanics were completed except for appointment of a campaign manager. Mr. Bland said that announcement will be made by Governor Bailey from Chicago.

Lester Booker of Washington Hempstead county, will open headquarters in his race for land commissioner at a Little Rock hotel Monday, he said Friday. His campaign will be managed by G. D. Davis of Malvern and Roy L. Coulter of Russellville.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Monday, July 15th**
- Circles No. 1 and 5 of Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 4 o'clock.
 - W. M. S. of the First Christian church, the church, 3:30.
 - Circles No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan, 4 o'clock.
 - Circles No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. A. C. Bennett, 4 p. m.
 - Circles No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John Owen, 3:30 p. m.
 - Circles No. 6 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Floyd Moses, 4 p. m.
 - Circles No. 7 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Olin Lewis, 4 o'clock.
- Tuesday, July 16th**
- Unity Baptist Church silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hobbs on South Shover, 3 until 6.

Emmanuel Club Meets at the Home

One of the most enjoyable of the week's entertainments was the weekly meeting of the Emmanuel club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson on Friday evening.

The attractive Johnson home was decorated with various summer flowers in several shades. The guests were served an informal supper at small tables.

After a number of exciting bridge games scores were recorded by each side.

Club Is Entertained by Mrs. Robert

La Grone and Mrs. William Duckett.

Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mrs. William Duckett entertained the members of the Friday bridge club on Friday afternoon at the home of the former.

Myriads of brilliant summer flowers ceptation rooms where three tables were arranged for the players.

High score was received by Mrs. Robert Campbell.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostesses served a delicious ice and salad course.

Mrs. Don Ligon of San Antonio was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Deloris Tolleson Is Feted

On Friday evening

A number of girls were dinner hostesses on Friday evening to Miss Deloris Tolleson of Corpus Christi, Texas, who is a visitor in the city.

The setting for the affair was a downtown tearoom. The table was centered with a cutglass bowl filled with pink radiance roses. Covers were laid for Miss Tolleson, Mrs. Willard Dowell, Miss Carlene Bruner, Miss Anna Deane Westbrook, Mrs. Fred Bruner, and Miss Mary Catherine Bruner.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Edward Woodford of Little Rock will arrive Saturday night for a week's visit with her sisters, Miss Marie Purkins, Miss Tammie Purkins, and Mrs. Glen Williams.

Misses Cora and Louise Burton of Lewisville are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mr. Allison.

Friends of C. D. Middlebrooks will regret to learn that he is ill at the Julia Chester Hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Hill was the Wednesday guest of her son, John Clyde Hill, in Little Rock.

Miss Matilda McFaddin is attending the Girl Scout Camp, Camp Ouachita, at Thornburg, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Godbold had as Friday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock.

Miss Rosalyn Hall has returned to El Dorado after a week's stay at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Cannon and two sons, Tom and Jim, and Thomas Delony of Foreman are the guests of their cousins, the Misses Nannie and Marie Purkins and Mrs. Glen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and children, Barbara and Mitchell, will spend next week in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. Don Ligon of San Antonio, Texas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed.

Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins has returned from Camp Farncliff at Ferndale, where she has been attending the Methodist Children's Workers Camp of the Little Rock Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. who are attending the University of Texas this summer, were recent honorees at a cruising party on Lake Aus given by Dr. and Mrs. John L.

Apartment Grown Food Is Predicted

Doctor Forecasts Apartments Will Have Gardens

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—A miniature jungle in the home of Dr. W. F. Gericke forecasts a day when even the most cooped-up apartment dweller may have a garden.

It's another step in the development of "hydroponics," the scientists' widely advertised system of growing plants in water.

In his home here, Dr. Gericke has a series of standardized growing basins resembling anything from a saucer to a suitcase.

As in outdoor water-culture, the unit consists of a tank to hold water and a wire-fish tray to hold the plant. The wire is covered with vegetable fiber—shredded red wood bark right now—to support seeds and growing stalks.

The roots grow down into the water. About once a month the grower pours in powdered chemicals that supply nutrients plants normally would obtain from soil.

Gericke is cultivating some 30 kinds of plants, some edible, some ornamental, studying their development and apparent needs. All the plants are doing well.

"It appears physiologically possible to grow any field, vegetable or floral crop without soil," says Gericke. "But with some of the cost of equipment or of chemicals precludes economic production."

"Crops like potatoes and tomatoes, which are composed predominantly of water, can be grown economically, and that appears true of various floral crops."

When Gericke announced his experiments in 1938 he told of heavy-bearing tomato vines 20 feet tall, giant tobacco plants and potatoes growing so thickly they crowded each other, with one crop succeeding another immediately.

Curious gardeners believed the secret must lie in a closely guarded chemical formula. But in a book he has just published Gericke says the ingredients are ten common chemicals—and that the real secret of success is correct procedure.

eastward, away from England.

More Nazi Sinkings

BERLIN—(AP)—A German radio that broadcast a high command announcement Saturday that German naval forces operating "overseas" had returned home with several captured merchant ships bearing "valuable cargoes."

At the same time the announcement reported the sinking of 24,674 tons of enemy cargo ships.

Compromise on Burma

TOKIO—(AP)—Great Britain has needed to Japan's demand to prohibit shipment of war materials to China over the Burma road and a compromise on the Burma issue which has caused tension between British and Japanese is expected soon, it was reported early Saturday.

These sources said the British declined to prohibit shipment of all "food materials" over the route. Japan had demanded that the road be closed. Among the war materials it was said would be barred from the road were munitions and gasoline.

The reported agreement came after a conference Friday between the British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, and Foreign Minister Arita.

Britain's first reply to the Japanese demands failed to satisfy the Japanese and they asked the British government to reconsider. The ambassador had new instructions when he went to the conference yesterday.

Newspapers here reported the Japanese consul staff at Rangoon, Burma, would have to be increased in order to insure cessation of war shipments.

Bradley

Mrs. Frank Adkins and sons Gwen, Rudy and daughter Jerry are attending the Baptist Young Peoples Assembly at Siloam Springs.

A lovely bridal shower was presented to the former Mozelle O'Neal at the log cabin by the M. E. Missionary society and Young Peoples Sunday school class.

Mrs. W. E. Rich and little daughter, Margaret Ann, are home from the Tri State Hospital of Shipreport.

Frank M. Cochran Sr. is improving rapidly from an appendix operation at the Tri State Hospital in Shipreport.

Several local young ladies of the teen age are on a two weeks camp near Mena, supervised by Miss Eloise McKnight of Lewisville, Ark.

Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn, with Mrs. Meeks parents of Hope, the McCays, are visiting in Michigan for several days.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that as Muster in Chancery of the estate of J. C. Martin, Deceased, that I will on the 23rd day of July, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the sales barn of Sutton & Collier in the City of Hope, Arkansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, upon a credit of three months the following property belonging to the estate of the said J. C. Martin, said property, described as follows:

One dark bay mare mule 15 hands high, weighing 1100 pounds about 14 years old named Dina.

One Light bay Mare mule around 15 hands high, and named Duck.

Age 10 years, and named Duck.

C. C. Spraggins, Master in Chancery of J. C. Martin Estate

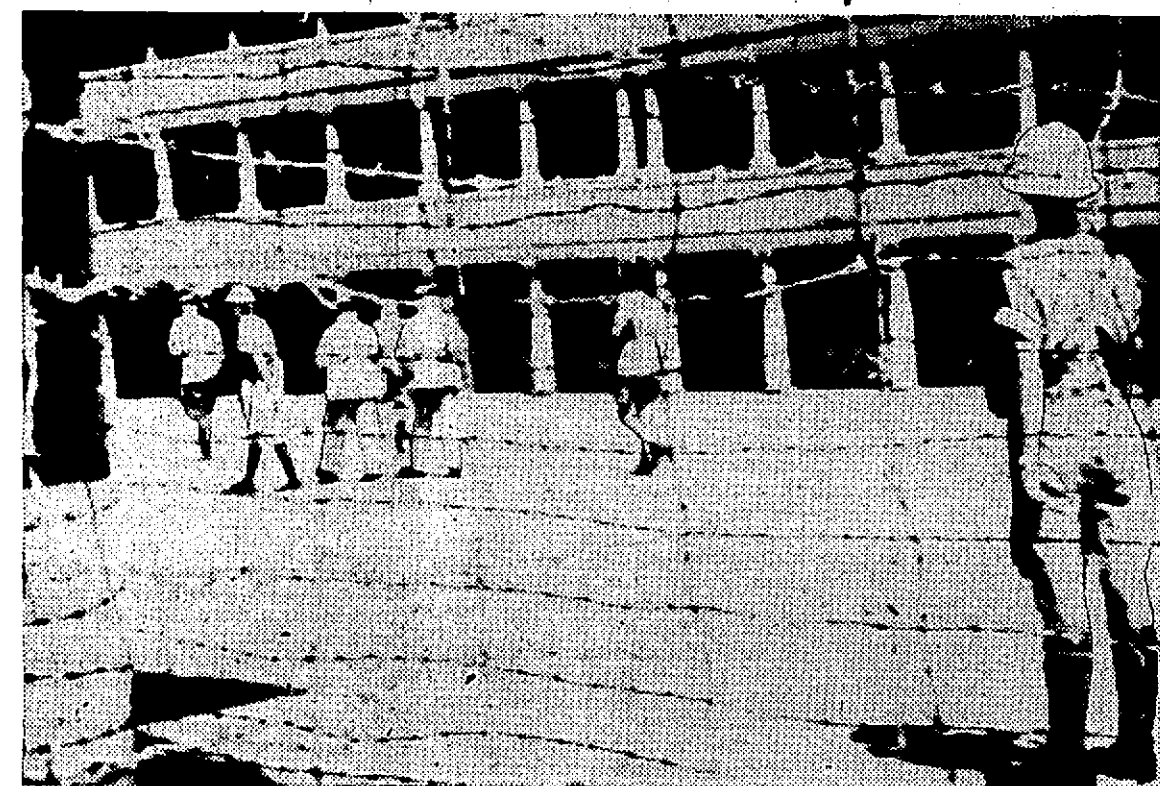
This July 13, 1940.

Children Hungry, Mother Gasses Them



Ill and unhappy because her six children sometimes went hungry, Mrs. Louise Nicolson gassed them and herself in their New York home. The mother recovered but efforts of police to revive the children as shown failed.

Scene in British Prison Camp



The first Italians who were taken as prisoners of war, officers taken in the Middle East, pass before a sentry in an unnamed but presumably an Eastern British prison camp.

SERIAL STORY

PEACE--SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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YESTERDAY: Carole explains how Ogden tried to hide the stolen \$500 in Pease's car, but the child got it away from him. After Carole finds the money she is afraid Ogden will return. They catch the train and Denny sees publicity for Carole in the adventure.

CHAPTER XII

NEVER in all their lives would they forget the reception the passengers gave them. Conquering heroes, all three, according to a couple of newspapermen who had boarded the train.

Rhoda threw her arms around Denny's neck and kissed him before everybody. It was, he realized with mixed feelings, the warmest kiss she'd ever bestowed upon him. "Oh, darling—you've found her!" She even kissed Peace.

Mrs. King's beady eyes stared at the money in the corncoppper. When the gold cigarette case came into view she cried, "Something told me that man was a villain. I'm intuitive, that way. If only I'd trust my intuitions, I'd never have listened to his oily proposition." She nearly smothered Peace with her gratitude. "Your Auntie King will buy you a whole aquarium, so she will."

Mrs. King tucked a \$20 bill into Peace's hand. "Get your Uncle Denny to buy a nice little turtle tank with this, dear." She beamed when a camera clicked in her direction, and held up the corncoppper full of greenbacks.

Rhoda cut up Peace's chicken liver, and even ordered a lettuce leaf for the turtles.

"I like you now, Aunt Rhoda," Peace said between bites. "You wouldn't throw Darby and Joan off the train any more, would you?"

"You better believe I wouldn't, honey." Rhoda's laughter was a shade lower than hysteria. "When you've finished your supper, Auntie Rhoda wants to put you to bed."

Mrs. King regaled the newsmen until they left the train at Flagstaff to wire the story to the world. Carole excused herself and retired to what had been Ogden's drawing room.

Denny didn't take any chances of the Warrens reading the morning headlines first. There had been no time at Winslow, but now he sent a reassuring telegram: "Having lovely time. Wish you were here. All well. Dennis."

Rhoda sat down beside him, after tucking Peace in. To his surprise she reached over and took his hand in hers. "She fell asleep before she touched the pillow—poor little tot!" Rhoda could be so sweet! "Only one more night,

Denny. Sure nothing more can happen. And tomorrow we'll hand her safely over to her grandmother. My, what a relief!"

And tomorrow Carole would be gone, too. He'd never see her again, except on the screen. After 1 o'clock tomorrow, when they arrived in Los Angeles. It wasn't possible! Yet what could he do or say, with his fiancée, that very minute, clinging to him trustfully?

Astonishingly, Rhoda spoke for him. "Do you think I'm blind, my dear? The way you look at her. The way she looks at you. Why do you suppose she risked her life? For the kid? Don't make me laugh! She's wild about you, that girl."

"Don't be ridiculous! Carole's a big star. She wouldn't look at me." He didn't realize how his voice shook.

Rhoda withdrew her hand. "Why don't you ask her? I'm leaving you, Denny. No, not on account of her exactly. But I've been thinking it over. Bertrand was right. I should wait till I'm absolutely sure. Then, too, you know how I love luxury, and with Aunt Tilly's money—well, don't you see? I'd regret losing a fortune, as what sensible girl wouldn't. This way, we'll both be—well skip it. I was just thinking Carole probably has cash."

Denny was listening to a stranger, while his heart thumped madly with joy. Rhoda was all right, but how could he ever have made himself believe he wanted her for his wife! Not that he'd have a chance with Carole, but he'd risk a chance at a chance. He'd call her bluff about losing the bet on the credit for the rescue, and make her pay with the trip to Catalina. "Do you really think she—she looked at me the way you said?"

"Why don't you ask her?" Rhoda repeated. "As for me, I'm going to hop off at Williams and catch whatever connection there is for the Canyon. You don't mind, do you, Denny? Now that we've had our little understanding, I always did want to see the sunrise in the Grand Canyon."

"But Rhoda—"

CAROLE kept to her drawing-room all the next morning. Denny passed the closed door so often he was embarrassed when he met Mrs. King doing the same thing. That lady had set the latest news. No, there had been no quarrel. Miss Lowell had decided to see the Canyon. He had to take Peace to Los Angeles. Her grandmother was expecting to meet her.

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sniff. Then she winked. "Happy landing!"

He stopped a waiter carrying in Carole's tray at noontime, and bribed him with a generous bill. "Breakfast, Miss? But first, will you marry me?" He set the tray on a chair.

Carole turned from the mirror where she'd been adjusting a belt to the sea-green costume which matched her eyes. "Why, Denny! Wh-a-at did you say?"

"Oh, darling!" He caught her in his arms, trying to say everything at once. How he'd known the minute he saw her. How he couldn't offer her very much just yet, but that some day. . . . And she could go on with her career, if she wished. He adored her in pictures, but more in real life.

Carole pushed him gently away. "And what about Rhoda?"

Explanations tumbled over each other: Aunt Tilly. Rhoda hadn't even been quite sure she loved him. Then Bertrand had come between them. "She—she told me to ask you," Denny added. "Funny, I recognized you at once, though you were traveling—well sort of incognito, without a maid or anything; not even a drawing-room. But you couldn't fool me!"

"Couldn't I? Suppose I told you that is how I always travel. I'm not Carole Love, Denny. I double for her. The fans often mistake me. They get a thrill and it's part of my job. I didn't pretend to you—just let it ride. The real Miss Love will get all the publicity. I must phone her right away. Are you awfully disappointed? My name is Janet—Janet Browne."

"Your name's going to be—Denny!" He kissed her. Janet would always be Carole to him.

BUT when the limited eased into Los Angeles, an hour later, and Denny and Carole turned Peace over to her grandmother, he felt a tug at his heart strings. Without Peace, he would have made the blunder of his life, and never, never changed brides. It was like a fairy story.

"Was she a good girl?" asked Grandma Warren, hopefully.

"No trouble at all!" Denny grinned, tucking the corncoppper under Peace's arm.

"Me left I in the desert, didn't me!" she smiled back, waving goodbye.

Carole put her namesake wise, while Denny winked the Warrens. Then they headed for La Jolla. Miss Lowell'll get the credit, but I'll win the bet!" she teased him. "Catalina will be marvellous for a honeymoon."

(The End)

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Exacting Director Wyler Keys Actors Up Until Tension Robs Extra of Voice

HOLLYWOOD — Everything is tense and very quiet on the set where William Wyler is directing. That man can hear you flick the ashes off a cigaret. And he believes he gets better acting from his players when they are keyed up almost to the point of explosion.

Wyler is slow and thorough. He'll rehearse a scene until the players are so tired of it that they begin blowing up in their lines. Even Bette Davis blows up; so do Herbert Marshall and James Stephenson and other able performers in the cast of "The Letter." Yet they all agree that Wyler is a very fine director. He certainly makes 'em earn their money.

A courtroom sequence is on the schedule now. At the very beginning of the picture, Miss Davis killed her boy-friend, and now she's on trial for it. When I went on the set at 2:34 p. m., Wyler had rehearsed all morning and still hadn't shot an inch of film. By the time he was ready for a take, his people's nerves were pretty jumpy. An assistant yelled for silence. Wyler said plaintively: "I don't see why everybody else has to talk whenever I have something to say to 'em."

"Tension Gets an Extra Down"

The whispering stopped, but nervous little sounds continued. A shoe squeaked, a chair scraped, a woman who probably had been holding her breath exhaled audibly, and someone crumpled a piece of cellophane. None of these noises would have registered on the sound track, but they were distracting to the director. He stopped the camera each time and began the scene again.

After a speech by defense counsel (Stephenson), the judge turns to the opposing side and one of the lawyers is supposed to rise and say, "M'lord."

The assistant went among the extras on the set, several of them already costumed as British barristers. On the sideline, Bette Davis whispered, "It makes me simply sick at my stomach. Those one-line parts are hard. I wish I could have told the poor guy to write it on a piece of paper and look at it just before he stood up."

Extras Stick Together

None of the extras would take the part. It would have meant more money. It would have meant being an actor instead of just a hunk of atmosphere. But each one said, "No, sir, I wouldn't want to do it. You give him another chance. He'll be all right."

Ad he was. The scene went off fine. Wyler called for a recess and the company rushed out into the cool street.

Bette Davis is worried about her next picture, in which she'll play Calamity Jane. She's afraid it'll be either a bang-bang western or a Mike Curtis variety or a roistering comedy full of prat-falls.

The actress never has wanted to do comedy especially—at least, not to the extent of setting out to find one as a change from her usual dramatic pace.

Capital Gourmets

Have Much Trouble

Tasty European Food and Wines Slowly Dwindle

WASHINGTON — Gastronomical: Capital gourmets have an ache, but it didn't come from eating. Just the reverse, in fact. Russian caviar is up 10 per cent in price. French champagne is getting as scarce as bath-water in Death Valley. The kegs of famous Holland and Munchen beers are getting to the spigots.

Matjes herring, from Sweden is scarce. Olives from Italy, Spain and other Mediterranean countries are far from as plentiful or as cheap as they used to be. The imported Dutch, Danish and Scandinavian cheeses no longer tickle the nostrils when you swing through the delicatessen screen doors.

The last shipment of spissbrod (Swedish bread) to arrive here, came by way of Russia and Japan. It's only a question of months now, if things go on like this, that the best smorgasbord in the land will look as meager as Sunday's chicken on Tuesday morning.

Imported sardines are no longer just hard to get out of the can. . . . it's getting so you can't even get the cans. Polish hams are more often a memory than a reality. One more winter, and people who save their summers with Rhine wine and soda will have to turn to gin 'n' tonic. Ancient eggs, bird nests, and kippered octopus still are coming through from China but that's scant consolation. Oddly enough, the gourmets are about the only ones who are weeping. . . . barring those importers who are finding business isn't what it was "before the war."

A lot of the delicatessen and fancy food grocers will tell you it's a going thing for America. Maybe, they say, our high-bait food connoisseurs will learn to "eat America first" and like it.

Auricular: Don't accuse me of any drive to shut up our Congressional shop, but I just found out, and can't help repeating, that it costs \$2,200 a month in telephone alone to keep Congress in session.

The annual telephone bill for the Capitol and the office buildings there is \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year. There are about 2,600 phones in the place, 1,200 belonging to the Senate and 1,400 to the House. In session, the Senate spends about \$1,000 a month more; the House \$1,200. That's on a basis of three cents apiece for outside calls and one cent apiece for calls to the government departments.

Fortunately for us taxpayers, there's no such thing as overtime on Capitol calls. If there were, those senators and congressmen who call up and have their mail read to them at the breakfast table and sometimes dictate answers soon would double the national debt.

Questions of the day: Why does nearly everyone keep on referring to "The Allies" when Great Britain no longer has any alliance with anybody? Why hasn't someone done a really bang-up analysis of the propaganda in this war, pointing out that "the Allies," with a little less vigor, have applied the same technique they used in the World War, while Germany has done an about-face and by pulling out the two important stops of fear and creation of internal dissension, has been effective in nearly every conquered country? What are our ladies (and our fashion designers) going to do about the absence of Paris fashions? How long can Britain hold out? What are the Willie clan and the New Deal going to find to fight about that won't seem too, too trivial in the face of world events (on which they seem to be in such close agreement)?

Carole put her namesake wise, while Denny winked the Warrens. Then they headed for La Jolla. Miss Lowell'll get the credit, but I'll win the bet!" she teased him. "Catalina will be marvellous for a honeymoon."

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Couple Preaches

Courage and Cheer

Have Organized "Fraternity of the Wooden Leg"

By OSCAR KAHAN
AP Feature Service

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A person has to lose a leg to get into the fraternity that Paul Campbell and Miss Augusta Weaver have organized.

It's the "fraternity of the wooden leg" and its purpose is to give courage, and if necessary, material aid to people whose legs are limp. Eventually it hopes to sponsor a project for the creation of more comfortable and efficient wooden legs.

Campbell, who is editor-publisher of a weekly newspaper, talks about wooden legs as though they were something to be envied and he can sketch the history of the artificial limb with all the gusto of an adventure yarn.

He's been wearing one for 25 years and he says it's responsible for his tolerant nature and his sense of humor. His grin is perpetual.

Woman Proposed Club

A year ago Miss Weaver, a newspaperwoman of Sapula, Okla., lost a foot in an accident and Campbell wrote to welcome her "into the fraternity of the wooden leg."

"She wrote back immediately and proposed that we form such an organization," Campbell says.

"We sent out 12,000 circulars to persons with artificial limbs and invited them to join."</

Errol Flynn Finds South American Situation Well in Hand---of Nazis; to Fall by Telephone

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — While most of the South American nations are making reassuring gestures toward Pan-American solidarity, and while their cheerleaders have been hollering vivas for the Estados Unidos, Movie Hero Errol Flynn has galloped home on a bit of a wild-goose chase with the news that Nazi interests and agents down there still have the situation alarmingly well in hand.

Flynn fears that it already is too late for the United States to shoo the swastika off Brazil and Argentina. He says there are other Fascist hotspots where North American influence is little felt or welcomed.

Flynn recognized a unique advantage for listening and questioning on his three-week air tour. "All those countries are picture-weekly, and every body—even the spies—turns out to see a freak from Hollywood," he said, neglecting to mention that Senator Flynn is a top idol of the Latins. "I lunched with presidents, dined with business leaders, and went to parties full of generals, Germans and journalists."

"I didn't make any personal appearances at theaters, except once for the Red Cross. At Rio and Buenos Aires I went on the radio during the government hours when everything else is silenced. Everybody wanted me to talk movies, but all I talked was Pan-Americanism. One newspaper commented that with me pulling for western hemisphere democracy, Cordell Hull really ought to come down and spill the gossip about Hollywood."

"He'll Take Brazil by Telephone"

A representative of his studio, John Myers, went with the star on the flying circuit of South America and was helpful in isolating key figures with whom Flynn wanted to have specific conversations. Myers also happened to be an old acquaintance of a munitions-and-aviation man who is perhaps the richest individual in Rio de Janeiro. Talking of his business and such, the man said casually:

"Well, people here won't have to worry about bombs and blackouts. When Hitler wants Brazil, he'll take it by telephone."

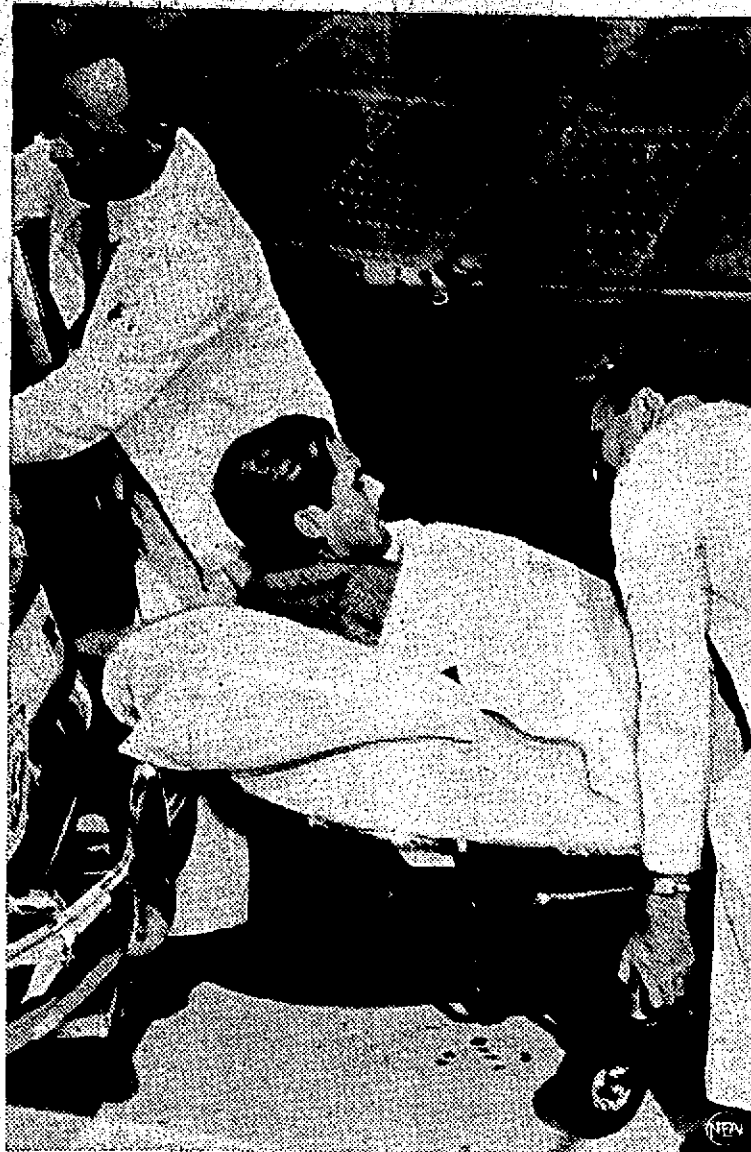
"I had lunch with President Vargas on the day he retracted his totalitarian radio speech," Flynn said. "He seemed a little chastened. The coffee market had slumped and Foreign Minister Aranha was raising hell. It turned out that Vargas had been double-crossed by another minister who wrote the address without Aranha's okay and gave it to the president just before he went on the air."

When Flynn broadcast from Rio, the script he had written was returned to him, censored, only a few minutes before program time. He refused to speak. Alarmed officials, who had pledged Flynn to the fans, pleaded with him to omit a few of the especially bitter anti-Nazi allusions. "But I ad libbed the things I wanted to get in," snorted the actor, "and they didn't cut me off the air."

To this correspondent, the out-spoken Hollywoodman criticized the United States' diplomatic corps in South America. Flynn declared that most of the consuls and ministers holding key posts in the determination of this nation's future on the connected continents are not popular with the people where they serve.

A Kick in the Shins

During the trip, his well-known Irish nationality was helpful to Flynn, who's really a North Ireland British subject, but with the ink two years old on his first American passport. At a party in Buenos Aires a group of women, assuming all Irishmen hate all Englishmen, relayed an astonishing amount of startling information—



Errol Flynn arrives in Hollywood on a stretcher after his South American tour. He was stricken by influenza on his way home.

especially about army and navy sympathies and schemes.

He saw and felt some other disgusting conditions, including the spectacle of four big office buildings in Lima, Peru, topped by Nazi flags; and the pained surprise of being kicked on the shins and called "a dirty Yankee" by a very pretty girl at the airport in Bolivia.

On the long swing north from Santiago, Chile, Flynn engineered a coup really worthy of a swash-buckling screen star. On the plane was a German legation attache, bound for Havana—"to help sabotage the Pan-American Conference," Flynn surmised.

Unfriendly at first, the Nazi thawed when Myers asked his help with a camera. Thereafter, the three dined together and had long talks like gentlemanly enemies trying to make the best of each other's forced company. That was shortly after the time that Arthur Dietrich, Nazi leader in Mexico and an attache of the German Legation, was expelled by the Mexican administration for a variety of secretly subversive and blatantly militant activities.

Mr. Flynn Tells 'Em

When the case was mentioned on the plane, the German said frankly that the invaluable Herr Dietrich was being assigned to another country. On the fourth day, Flynn learned that the Nazi traveler intended to stop over in Guatemala "to try to stop over in Guatemala" to try to arrange for Dietrich to operate there.

At a party in Buenos Aires a group of women, assuming all Irishmen hate all Englishmen, relayed an astonishing amount of startling information—

(the press). The time was auspicious because the U. S. Army had sent up 60 bombing planes for a demonstrative visit on the same day that a top Hollywood star would drop in, and most of Central America seemed to have turned out for the double bill.

Flynn stood and told 'em, American style, that a double-crossing out-cast named Arturo Dietrich was headed that way. Then, in the theatrical Latin mood, he concluded: "He will come to destroy you—to sow unrest and discord among you, so that you will be weakened when you most need your strength and unity. I hope that you will know how to deal with him!"

They did. Before you could have recited the Monroe Doctrine, earnest assurances came from the president himself that the Nazi nabob wouldn't be allowed to alight.

The Blitz-passenger from Chile canceled his Guatemalan stopover and stayed on the plane to Havana. Flynn says the whole trip was paid for by the Nazi's smoldering fury, and that no Hollywood heavy ever glared at him like that.

A General Stuepnagel runs the works for the Nazis in France. All he needs is an underling name Budd, and other features which are said to include hot and cold running chambermaids.

A collection of 14,000 ferns, presented to the British Museum is said to be the most important private collection of these plants in the world.

Now Is the Time to Buy Fur Coats

Pelts Are Cheaper and Furriers Are Hopeful

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

The slogan for prosperity used to be "A chicken in every pot," but now it's "A fur coat on every back"—every feminine back, that is.

Some furriers double their aspirations, making it "Two fur coats for every woman; one for sports, one for dress."

In a gloomy world, the hopeful furriers are little rays of sunshine. Visit the August fur sales and you'll understand why. Furs are cheaper, more plentiful and more attractive than ever before.

Federal Reserve figures for the six months beginning last August show that fur sales in many stores increased from 40 to 70 per cent. The national increase for the entire year was 28 per cent. This spring, fur sales held their gain with a 40 per cent increase over last year, and forecasters say furs will do even better this fall.

The rising tide of sales has wiped out price barriers. Very cheap furs are selling in unprecedented quantity. And so are very expensive ones. The girl with her first job feels abused if she, too, can't have a fur coat. She can have, at from \$50 to \$100, a choice of coney, muskrat, kid, caracul paw, mouton, and many others. The mink-and-sable ladies want an extra fur coat for sports wear.

Three big reasons for the success furs are having are better styling, technical improvement in the manufacturing processes, and the development of controlled breeding of fur-bearing animals.

A few years back, the standard style for all fur coats was a boxy wrap-around with a clumsy shawl collar. Now every clothing style trend is made up in furs—fitted waistlines, pleats, bow-tie collars, yokes, puffy sleeves, bloused backs, squared shoulders.

This new styling is possible because improved processing of skins has made furs lighter, more pliable. Raccoon, beaver and seal are three heavy furs they've sheared down for lightness.

Improved processing, in turn, makes many cheaper furs available. Louisiana muskrat, for instance, is poor in color, but it wears well. Now, it can be dyed to fashionable colors. "Backyard" pelts—guano, mouton, even dog—are lifted into smartness through new processing.

If, for the first time, you find a luxury fur within your price range, you can thank the breeding farms. They now produce heavily silvered foxes, once a rarity, at low prices. Dark mink, too, is easier to come by, now that it's bred to color.

Still another factor in fur success is the sudden popularity of short fur jackets. Women love them because they're wearable with day and with evening clothes. And they cost less than long coats.

This fall, furriers expect every girl who hasn't one to buy a short jacket. And the girls who bought jackets last year should be in the market for a long fur coat, they think.

Finally, installment plan selling has spread even to the best shops, inviting you to spread the price of purchase over several months.

Madam, your fur coat awaits; are you joining the parade?

OUT OUR WAY



Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Democratic Show Not as Cut and Dried as It Looks

WASHINGTON — By contrast with the Republican convention, which was wide-open riddle from the start with the answers known only to familiars of dream books, the Democratic convention looks easy . . . a one-man show whose story might as well be written in advance.

Actually, though, it isn't that simple that he will . . . but no one is can't be answered until the chips go down, and on their answers can depend much of the country's immediate political future.

First and foremost, of course, is the question: Will FDR run for a third term?

It is taken for granted by most people that he will . . . but no one is dead certain. Lately there has been an upswing in the number of rumors which say he won't; stories saying he told this or that friend that he was weary and wanted to step down, ill-natured guesses that he's loath to run against Wendell Willkie, hunches that he will bow out at the last minute in ultra-dramatic style. Most politicians think he'll be nominated, but have their fingers crossed.

Will President Write Platform

Beyond that are some other questions no one is quite sure about.

Will the convention be a one-man show? That is, will FDR write the platform name the vice presidential candidate, and in other ways dominate all the proceedings, or will there be room for dissent, compromise and a few old-time Democratic party seraps?

How about the conservative southern Democrats—one of whom, Senator Cotton Ed Smith said he would bolt the party if it goes for a third term? Will the able work of a stout administration southerner like Smith's copartner, Senator Jimmy Byrnes, harmonize the distrust felt by such old-line Democrats as Senator George of Georgia?

And, in that connection, how about the bright young men of the inner circle New Deal—the Tommy Corcorans, Ben Cohens and the rest? Will they be running things, or will they get frozen out in favor of the practical politicians like Senator Byrnes and Speaker Bankhead?

What About Wheeler's Threat?

What will the spectre of Willkie do to the convention? Will it force adoption of a "red hot" platform plank on public power? Will the strategy in general be to stand pat on the New Deal record, or will it be aimed more specifically at what may be supposed to be weak spots in Willkie's armor?

Much more important—what about Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who has promised that there will be a "peace

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

The Pan American Highway
Toured in Graphic Book

The great Pan American highway, one of the most ambitious and amazing road projects ever conceived, will some day link Fairbanks, Alaska, and Cape Horn. Already, much of it is completed through Mexico and Central America. That veteran travel writer, Harry A. Frank, and photographer Herbert C. Lanks take you over, or the route, finished and unfinished, from the Rio Grande to the Canal Zone in "The Pan American Highway" (D. Appleton-Century: \$3). Here is a book graphic in words and

party" in the field this fall if the Democrats fail to take a sharp keep-out-of-war turn at Chicago? Will his fight fail, or will his third party threat force a toning-down of FDR's foreign policy? How much support will he get? If he bolts, how many Democrats will bolt with him?

Will Jim Farley stay hitched? Will Garner go along with a Roosevelt-dominated convention? Will the New Dealers force selection of a man like Supreme Court Justice Douglas for vice president, or will that nomination go to a man like Byrnes or Bankhead? What part will Paul V. McNutt play?

You can make a pretty good guess about some of those answers now. Others can be answered only after the convention has got under way. In any case, there are enough of these questions to show that this convention is by no means like to be a cut-and-dried affair.

New Orleans Evens Series With L. R.

Harris, Traveler Pitcher Injured in 6th Inning

NEW ORLEANS—It was too much Al Jurisich and the New Orleans Pelicans defeated the Little Rock Travelers, 4 to 2, Friday night to break even in the four-game series. The game was called at the end of the first of the eighth to allow the Travelers to catch a train for Birmingham.

Jerisich, sensational 18-year-old right-hander, yielded only three hits, two by Eddie Yount, who drove in both Little Rock runs. Hal Siegel got the other hit. His fast ball nipping the corner, Al retired the first 17 Travelers to face him. A double play in the third and picking Tony Lupien off first in the fifth made it possible.

Little Rock's Hank Harris was holding his own with Jurisich in the pitching duel until he was forced to retire in the sixth inning. Harris, who scored the first Traveler run in the sixth, caught one of Al's zippers on his pitching arm. He scored on Yount's single and then left the game. Harris had allowed only one hit, a single by Senzi.

Left-handed Jim Prendergast took over for the Travelers in the sixth. He retired the Birds in order in that inning but was shelled for three hits and as many runs in the seventh. Cotton Brazle pitched the eighth for Little Rock.

A pro grid star wasn't getting rich playing football, so he joined the army. Is it possible he never heard the song?

for its scores of pictures. Following is an excerpt on the Canal Zone:

We are prone to think of the Canal Zone as American territory. But it is not, being only leased in perpetuity—for a down payment of \$10,000,000 and a rental of \$250 a year in gold.

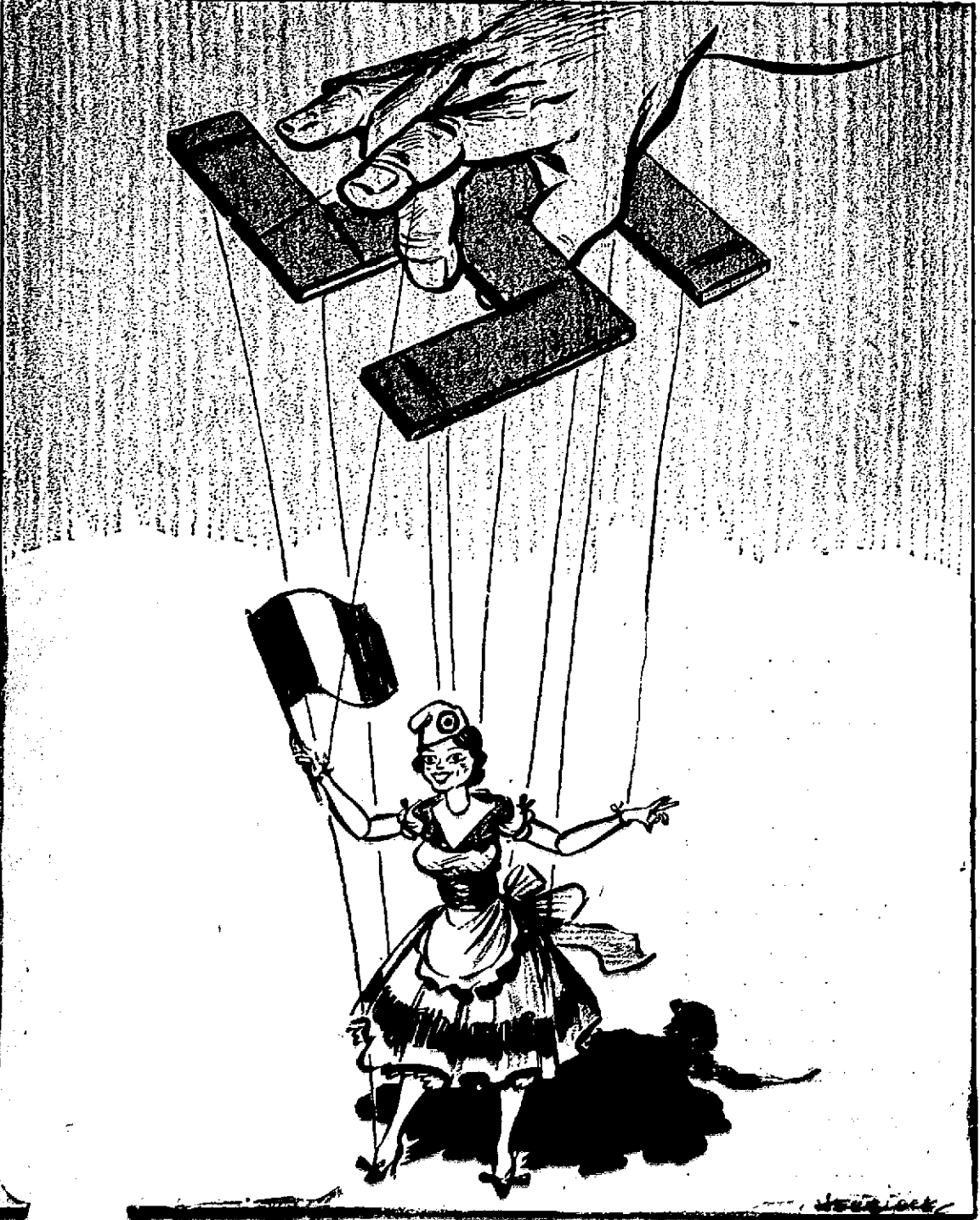
Americans living in the Canal Zone, being technically in a foreign country, pay no income tax, no customs duties, nor for that matter even excise taxes, so that American cigars, for instance, cost 40 cents a carton there. Thanks to this freedom from taxation and certain other advantages, it is estimated that a dollar of Canal Zone salary is worth from \$1.30 to \$1.50 compared with the cost of living in the average American city.

But, of course, the "Zoner" has no vote and, if he is an alien, residence in the Canal Zone will never make him eligible for American citizenship.

Here nearly 30,000 people (exclusive of our armed forces) live in a kind of ideal socialistic order, under a benevolent ruler. The United States government directly operates virtually every industry and enterprise. The government collects the rents, still very low, though many "Zoners" complain that they paid none at all before the World War, makes a small charge for gas and electricity in homes built and furnished and maintained by the government. Government commissaries sell all the necessities of life and most of the luxuries at prices definitely lower than merchants exact from us at home.

Uncle Sam acts as host, at a price, of course, even to visitors, for he is also engaged in the hotel business here.

Comedie Francais



THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	51	29	.638
Atlanta	51	35	.593
Memphis	44	38	.537
Chattanooga	45	39	.536
Little Rock	36	47	.434
New Orleans	36	48	.429
Knoxville	35	48	.422
Birmingham	34	47	.420

Friday's Results
New Orleans 4, Little Rock 2.
Knoxville 3, Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 12, Atlanta 7.
Memphis-Birmingham rain.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Memphis at New Orleans.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	23	.671
Brooklyn	45	24	.652
New York	41	28	.594
Chicago	40	38	.513
Pittsburgh	29	40	.420
St. Louis	27	41	.397
Boston	26	41	.388
Philadelphia	25	45	.357

Friday's Results
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.
New York-N. Louis to play later.

Games Saturday
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	47	29	.618
Detroit	44	28	.611
Boston	42	31	.575
New York	38	34	.528
Chicago	32	38	.457
St. Louis	32	45	.413
Washington	31	46	.403
Philadelphia	29	45	.392

Friday's Results
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.
Others rained out.

Games Saturday
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.



Begins Monday, July 15 in Hope Star